ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE CANTON POST OFFICE.

A. P. Archison, of Mogadore, Ohio, has been appointed a storekeeper by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

FROM the Epoch: In polite circles the word "drunk" or "intoxicated" is no longer used. "Overestimated his capacity" is the proper thing.

MR. MONNOTT's school book bill is attracting a tention as it ought. It is time a little protection was afforded the people in this book business.

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S private secretary has been a hold-over Hayes Republican. He has been given another place and a Democrat made private

Can it be that every member of the Legislature from Hamilton county will a lessening of duties has been renewed vote for a bill allowing the theaters to run on Sundays. Remember these gentlemen are all Republicans.

THE uniucky character of the number thirteen is likely to be impressed upon the minds of some legislators about Columbus.—[Repository.

Senator Snyder, of Canton, was one of the "thirteen," and in the opinion of the Reg. is an "unlucky character."

AT Wadsworth last week, a sparrow hunt got away with 980. There were 14 on a side, one side counting 688 and the other 302. Lewis Heiser, the champion shot, counted \$30, the next highest being 145. One little man came in with one "leetle" bird.

IT seems the "combine" was formed by the following senators: Taylor. Massie, Cole, Coulter, Rannells, Richardson, Kerr, Rathbone, Brown, Ford, Sayder, Morrison.

It is due to Mr. Snyder to say he denies the soft impeachment, but we do not hear of any corroborative evidence and the facts seem to locate him solidly there. It may be a little impleasant,

THE Ohio Senate adjourned over to give the Republicans time to thoroughly swear at the bolters. The bolters declare they acted for honesty and fair play in politics in joining with the Democrats and breaking the Republican slate. The slate, they declare, was fixed up" in the rooms of the Lincoln Club, of Cincinnati, and included the chairmanship of the principle committees. So quite a scheme was busted.

SENATOR SHERMAN on Wednesday opened his high tariff battery on President Cleveland's message. Of course the Senator wants lavish expenditure to get down and keep down the surplus. Senator Voorhees replied, and he is tion?" abundantly capable of doing so. He pushed aside the free trade blather as unjust and unfair, and put the issue raised by the President clearly as one for the reduction of taxation, and lightening the burdens of the people.

ant crops, and when secured enact laws smoked out yet. to prevent the disposal of this abundance to people of other lands who need

siah Child says, "Land and trade are may have troubled Mr. Davis some, but "shackle land but trade will feel it, nor wriggling were to be expected. "trade but land will fall."

reference to the establishment of a Senator Coulter: marital code, as follows:

Every proven cobabitation shall constitute a marriage at law, and if one of both parties to it are already married their crime shall constitute bigamy and be punishable as such.

Answering, the DEMOCRAT sees noth ing in the above provision that is not already covered in spirit by the exist ing laws upon the subject.

THE public debt statement for the current month, shows a reduction of the debt during December of \$14,584. 450; since July 1, \$53,830,335. The increased during the month from \$55,255,701 to \$69,842,879; the present apparent surplus being greater than at any time during the past 15 months. The total public debt, less cash in the treasury, which was on January 1, 1887, stated at \$1,341,984,475, is now stated at \$1,225,598,401, or a total reduction during the calendar year of \$116,386,074, and not out of John Sherman's pocket. and not ont of John Sherman's pocket

PIG IRON LEADS THE WAY.

Statistics of the production of minerals in this country during the year 1886 have been issued by the United States Geological Survey. The report gives primarily the production and value of every prominent mineral substance mined in the United States, and in addition a compact statement of prices. sources of supply and the technical matters which proved important dur-

It appears that the total value of the mineral products, taken as nearly as possible at the points of production, was more than \$455,000,000, the largest mineral production yet recorded in any country. In 1885 the value was about \$420,000,000. Many substances shared in this increase, but particularly iron and steel, which alone showed an in-

crease of \$30,000,000. valuable mineral product, but in 1886 food to the men who have taken their it was passed by pig iron, which had a higher total value than silver and gell power of love.

Wonderful progress is combined. shown in the use of natural gas, the consumption being more than double that of 1885, and twenty times that of 1883. It is estimated in the geological report that the value of the coal displaced by natural gas in 1886 was more than \$9,9000,000. This is slightly less than half the value of the petroleum produced.

THE INDIANA REPUBLICANS AND THE TARIFF.

On the tariff question the Republican organs may howl "free trade," as they will, their party must face the music. They cannot escape it, and in Indiana it is likely to be troublesome. General Tom Browne, the strongest man of the congressional delegation of the State on the Republican side, declares the Republicans of Indiana have consistently favored tariff reform and a reduction of customs taxation for the last 20 years. A summary of the Indiana Republican State platforms from 1866 to the present time, as collated by the Indianapolis News, shows that with scarcely an exception the demand for by every Republican State Convention. In 1870 the Indiana Republicans declared for "a tariff for revenue, believing that a proper adjustment of duties must necessarily afford all the inci-"dental protection to which any inter-"est is entitled." In 1876 they insisted that tariff taxes should be so levied as to "give the greatest possible exemption to articles of primary necessity and bear most heavily upon luxuries "and the wealth of the country." And their more recent declarations are in entire accord with those cited. In 1882 they insisted that revenue should be raised only to pay interest on the public debt and the expense of gavernment economically administered and that the time had arrived for such a reduction of taxes and regulation of tarifi duties as shall raise no more money than shall be necessary to pay such in terest and expenses." This demand applied to the existing condition of government finances would call for a reduction of at least \$100,000,000 in tariff taxes. So far from regarding the tariff as an object of party adoration, the Indiana Republicans declared in 1886 in favor of "the reduction and ad-"justment of the tariff from time to time as circumstances may require.' In the same year they argued that the duties shall be "reduced as low as will be allowed by a wise observance of the necessity to protect that portion of our manufactures and labor whose prosperity is essential to our national safe-

ty and independence." These declarations are equal to anything in president Cleveland's message and the Chicago Tribune puts the question: "Who will undertake to read the Republicans of Indiana out of the party because they belive in a revision of the tariff from time to time so as to avoid excessive taxation, lessen the levies on articles of necessity, and limit the rev enues to the needs of e onomical government while securing to manufactures moderate and justifiable protec-

The silence of Republican papers, generally, on the revenue reform and tax reduction outbreak in the Republican party west of Ohio, is remarkably eloquent and significant; and has much more meaning than all the free trade twaddle they throw at Cleveland and How ridiculous to labor for abund- the Democratic party. They will be

THE "combine" in the State Senate at Columbus have been trying to give But this is protection; for, as Sir Jo- President pro tem. Davistrouble. They "twins, and always and ever will re- they only show how sore they are over "main and wax together; you cannot their defeat. Their squirming and

They plied Mr. Davis with questions in order to confuse him, but he got COMMENTING upon the remarks along pretty well. The row came about made by the Daily Democrar in over the following resolution offered by but it caused the antagonism of the

national marriage law, the Sandusky "RESOLVED. That the selection of Journal and Local is led to inquire why H. L. Korte, late Secretary of the Demwe do not also approve of the clause coratic State Executive Committee, to which it proposed to incorporate in the the unqualified disapproval of the Senate of the Sixty-eighth General Assembly of the State of Ohio."

> After some sparring pro and con the question was laid upon the table by 19 to 16, and so the "combine" was again floored, and Korte, a good Democrat, is and bonds for this work. That is, they recording clerk of the Ohio Senate.

COLUMBUS DELANO, as President of the National Wool Growers' Association, has issued his screed to wool-grow-The trouble with the Delanos is they are extensive owners of territorial lands, controlling thousands of acres for coarse wool-growing and sheep-cultreasury net cash balance, or surplus, ture. This is where the wool-shoe pin-increased during the month from ches the Delanos. From all appearances the growers of fine wool in Ohio and other States are to be used as cat's paws to pull chesinuts out of the fire for these territorial monopolists, so

> I RECORMEND an enlargement of the free list so as to include within it the numerous articles which yields inconsiderable revenue; a simplification of the complex and inconsistent schedule of duties upon certain manufactures, cotton, iron and steel, and a substantial reduction of the duties upon those articles, and upon sugar, molasses, silk, wool and woolen goods.—[President Arthur's Message of 1682.

THE New York World says: It is claimed that the Ohio Republican Legstature has been organized in the interest of Foraker rather than Sherman. What has the Legislature of Ohio to do with the Presidency? A great deal. If it acts the fool the Democrats may carry the State next November.

ONE of the side issues of the Reading Railroad strike is that the hotel girls throughout the coal regions, nearly all of whom have sweethearts among the In 1885 bitumineus coal was the most strikers, have refused to cook or serve

A NOVEL DEFENSE.

The defense of the Central Pacific Railroad men it seems was published in a few favored newspapers the other day. It holdly takes the position that it is really the Government which is company that owes the Government.

This conclusion is arrived at by estimating what the Government might have expended if the road had not been built, and what the Government neglected to give the road in the way of business. This style of argument only shows the cheek of the rascals.

The ground is taken also that it was not expected when the debt was coatracted that it ever would be paid. This non-expectation, if it existed, is in a fair way to be verified; but there seems in such case, to have been a great deal of unnecessary trouble taken from time to time, about a debt that was not intended to be collected. It has not seemed necessary in the defense to explain the true inwardness of the Colton letters; but a great deal is attributed to God. Mr. Stanford's poor memory of expen-

It is very evident that desperate cases require desperate remedies, and that this accounts for the one that is put forward. It is a sort of defiance to the

A NEW ISSUE.

The Chicago Tribune thinks tariff reform, will not be the only issue in the next campaign. It says that 'a late and great issue is presented in the astonishing disclosures of the Pacific Railroad Commission," bringing to light "the most gigantic fraud of all the ages."

Roads which cost \$95,000,000 have seen loaded with fraudulent stocks and bonds to the amount of \$268,000,000, and that, "counting bonds, land grants and annual advances by the Government, with interest, the Government aid mounts up to the enormous figures of \$447,000,000 for lines which cost only \$95,000,000," The Tribune asks, "Is there nothing for the Republican party to do in handling such an issue as

This issue rests with a Democratic House and a Democratic Administration. The former first passed the bill for an investigation. It was the President who selected the Commission that has revealed in a clear light the nature and extent of the frauds. What can be expected of a Republican Senate, one of whose members was one of the engineers and chief beneficiaries or these stupenduous frauds?

The question of real importance is whether the Government can be robbed with impunity, and the proceeds of the robbery be used in shaping legislation and influencing politics. If President Cleveland shall "handle" this as he has handled the tariff issue, he will give new proof of his capacity for leader-

THE State Democratic Convention in Louisiana meets today, and the Repub-licans ten days later. The Democratic gathering will be composed of 458 delegates, and 230 votes will secure a nomination. Near 200 seats are contested, but General Nicholls will have, if these contests are settled on their merits, from 236 to 240 votes. It would seem, therefore, that the nomination is already in his grasp, but the McEnery (10,000 an increase over war times of opposition is determined to defeat him \$143,000,000. if possible. They declare the nomination of Nicholls will result in the disruption of the Democratic party of the State, perhaps in the election of a Republican. The Nicholls men don't hold to this view. McEnery's nomination up to the time of the strike of the sugar laborers six weeks ago, was good. McEnery, as Governor, called out the militia to protect the property of the planters, and to prevent acts of violence by the inflamed negroes. The necessity of this was never criticised, Knights of Labor throughout the

THE carefully tabulated estimate of the cost of the Central Pacific railroad presented in the majority report of the commission shows that \$58,301,831,85 worth of work was done. Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker, as stewards of the government's aid, paid themselves as contractors under various names \$120,730,722.69 in cash, stocks overpaid themselves \$62,428,297.84. The leading conspirators. Huntington and Stanford, are loud and bitter in vindicating the larceny, abusing Governor Partison, and proclaiming the people owe them twice what they have stolen, because for sooth the Pacific Railway has decreased the cost of the Pacific carrying trade. These fellows are beauties.

Chere's a blessing in the bottle on whose label v Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Flor the warm

eall it so.

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Molly Stark's young Representative, Nr. Monnot, on Wednesday introduced a bill which provides for the purchase of school books by the State. It provides for the appointment by the Governor of four persons, not more than two from one political party, to be known as the Ohio School Book Cammission. The State Commissioner of schools to be President of the Commis sion.- [Wadsworth Banner.

BRIETY-ONE railroads, aggregating 5.478 miles and representing an appar ent capital of \$328,000,000, were sold under bankrupt proceedings during the year 1887. The Railway Age, in commence at one o'clock p. is. Terms, one-third cash, and the halance in one and two one-third cash, and the halance in one and two one-third cash, and the halance in one and two one-third cash, and the halance in one and two one-third cash, and the halance in one and two one-third cash, and the halance in one and two one-third cash, and the halance in one and two one-third cash, and the halance in one and two one-third cash, and the halance in one-third cash, and the menting on the subject, says: "It is remarkable that while the greater part of 1 J.J. SHANT, ANY,

railway building has been carried on in the wild and presumably reckless West, the old, conservative and wealthy Eastern States of New York and Pennsylvania furnished nearly one-third of the roads that had to be closed out during the year; while none of the States of indebted to the company, and not the the West or South made such a showing of reckless or unfortate manage

Brother Burchard Gets the Floor.

Among the callers a few days ago at the White House was Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, who, in 1884, made a little speech at Blaine, which Blaine thinks was more effective than the 329 delivered by the Republican candidate. Dr. Burchard claims in a World interview that he was "the humblest and feeblest instrument to work the divine will" in laying out Brother Blaine. It was a special providence. "I cannot help regarding Mr. Cleveland as President of the United States to-day," said the doc-"by the direct appointment of

Dr. Burchard continues, that the speech was entirely unpremeditated. He did not know he was to be the spokesman of the assembled clearicals until two or three minutes before he fired off the alliteration. As to Mr. Blaine's statement he did not hear, else he would have repudiated it on the spot, Dr. Buchard says; "I don't well see how Mr. Blaine can make it. I held his hand in mine while I was speaking. and I addressed myself directly to him. The room was perfectly quiet, and l spoke in an ordinary tone of voice.'

The "nub" we may say of Dr. Burchard's statement to the World is his explanation of the natural way he was inspired to use the historic phrase. He

"So far as the Republicans are con-cerned, the three words which I made use of at the time embodied the gist of all their attacks on the Democratic party, and formed a basis of all the cam-paign utterances of their most eloquent and celebrated speckers, from Mr. Blaine away down the line to the most

All true. In campaign appeals issued by Mr. Blaine some years before, when he was State chairman in Maine, there was the same use of the alleged connection of the Democratic party with "rum, Romanism and rebelllion" that Dr. Burchard hit upon. It was the jargon of the party-the burthen of appeals to sectionalism, fanaticism and religious intolerance, All candid Republicans knew this to be the case, It was a judgment that when Mr. Blaine was attempting his insincere little game to capture the Irish and Catholic vote, the old campaign battle cry came back in judgment on him. Dlt was the poetry of retribution. Probably Dr. Burchard is correct that there was a special providence in the case.

Tin: Free Press says our revenue tax on whisky and tobacco "are war taxes" -but our tariff taxes are not, That is a misstatement of fact.

was 3814 per cent. today they average
47 per cent.
In 1863 the collection of tariff taxes
amounted to \$69,000,000; in 1887 to \$212,

In 1863 the duty on unbleached cotton was 1½ cents per square yard; it is now 2½ cents. Cotton prints then paid 21, cents; they now pay 41; cents, Common earthenware then paid 20 per cent, it now pays 25. Porcelain has been ad vanced from 40 to 60 per cent.; woolen hose from 35 to 58; woolen cloaking from 18 and 30 per cent, ad valorem to to cents per pound and 35 per cent, raw wool, combing and cloaking from 9 to 10 and 12 per cent; pig from from \$6 to

Hundreds of other necessities have been advanced in the same ratio and We admit that taxes, on tobacco and whisky are "war taxes," but those articles are inxuries. The tarin taxes fall mainty on the necessaries of life. [Car roll Chron.cle.

W. A. Lynch was in Cleveland, or business vesterday.

SHERIFF SALE. Einzabeth Custer et al. Surrk County Common Pieus Court.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition, issued by there of the Court of Common Pleas, of Stark Co., O., in the above action and to me directed I will offer for sale at public outery, on the premises, in Beth-lehem township, on

Saturday, the 11th day of Feb., 1888,

The following described real estate, to-wil: The southwest quarter of section number glo, township number B and range B, in the county of Stark and Sate of Ohio, excepting therefrom 1% areas sold to Isaach Thorp, and containing 189 areas, more or loss, number stand ranges, in the county of Stark and Maide of Ohio, excepting therefrom 15 acres sold to family Thorp, and containing 18 acres more or less. Also another tract of land, situate in said state, county and townelly and range, and known as being part of the north end of the west half of east fractional section number filteen (al.). Beginning at the mothwast corner of the northwest, quarter of said section direct 15; there south, 3% degrees west, 45 chains and 48 inhis to a stone; there north, 38 degrees east, 45 chains and 48 inhis to a stone; there north, 30 degrees east, 45 chains and 48 inhis to the north ine of section 13; there south, 88 degrees east, 17 chains and 48; links to the place of beginning, and containing about 80 acres.

Also this tract of land being part of stad fractional section 16, beginning for the same at a point 17 claims and 48; links there are south, 3% degrees east, 10 chains and 48 links distant from the our flowest corner 57 the northwest growth of a certion 16, there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section; the said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section; the said section 18; there exist along the north boundary of said section; the said as follows. Beginning at a stone in the north line of said section, 25 degrees west, 10 chains and 50 links to a stone; themes south, 27 degrees west, 10 chains and 19 links to a post; there ex

The 159 agre tract of land appraised at \$17,925. The 80 "\$5,500 The 107 " * \$6,620. The 142 " \$10,620 The 160 " \$6,600.

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blaine away down the line to the most obscure stump orator speaking his way through the rural districts. I understand now that Mr. Blaine has been industriously catering for the Roman Catholic vote, but I knew then very little about practical politics, and I know very little now. If I had known the situation I do not know how I would have been influenced;" All letter Treasurates appeals issued. The Hatter!

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er didn't, and with a stock of Overcoats about double as large as that we had this season last year, true to our principles, we will not carry any goods over to next year. This being the case, there seems but one way to free ourselves from our enormous surplus of OVERCOATS, and it is cut down the price; it is the old but only sure cure for over stocked Clothiers, and we have decided to swallow the medicine, nauseous as it may be.

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